

Lexington Evening Express.

OLD SERIES--VOL. XXV.

LOUISVILLE, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 27, 1869.

NEW SERIES--VOL. I, NO. 171.

THE CITY.

Jury Commissioners.

B. H. McGill, James Applegate and R. J. Ormsby were, in the City Court this morning, sworn as Jury Commissioners for the month of November.

Death of a Venerable Lady.

Mrs. Mary Hart, whose mother was Miss Callaway, who was captured by the Indians in the pioneer days of Kentucky, died in Fayette county recently, aged 86 years.

Bond Forfeited.

Philip Yenawine, who was released on bond last Monday, did not make his appearance this morning, and his bond was declared forfeited. Mr. Charles Hotopp, a cigar manufacturer, was on the bond. The amount of the bond was \$300. Yenawine had been present on a charge of grand larceny.

The Minstrels.

Weisiger Hall was full again last night, and the minstrels must have tried themselves as they never did before, for a more delighted audience has seldom, if ever, been within those walls. The troupe make their last appearance to-night, and it would be well for all who enjoy mirth to go and go early.

Personal.

Hon. Geo. M. Adams, M. C. from the mountain district, is in the city. Major Adams has just returned from the plains, where he has been hunting the buffalo. The Major enjoyed the sport keenly, having killed three of the animals.

Death.

George Miller got outside of an immense quantity of bad whisky yesterday. About 5 o'clock last evening he laid down in the street, on the corner of Ninth and Main, for a nap. Older Artie happened along, and being a kindly disposed man, carried George to quarters not so exposed. He was fined \$3 and required to give his bond in \$100 for sixty days in the City Court this morning. He now rests quietly at the Almond House.

Bruch and Disorderly.

Edward Sales was arrested by Officers Deniger and St. John last night in the rural village of Marshallton. He was very boisterous, cursing everybody that passed along the street, and evidently believed that he owned that part of the city. He found out his mistake this morning when requested to pay a fine for occupying so much of the city property. He now has exclusive control of a "cell" and a "bowl-der" pile" at the workhouse.

Important Trial.

The case of John Cox, for killing Rob Lay, which has been undergoing trial before Judge Thomas, in the Bourbon Circuit Court, on an order of change of venue from Scott county, excited great interest and caused the Paris court-house to be crowded. Captains Cantrell and J. L. Jones appeared for the prosecution and Humphrey Marshall and John C. Breckinridge for the defense. The case was submitted Friday, but no agreement, and the jury was discharged Saturday.

A Noisy Vacation.

Charles Hosmer was before Judge Craig on the charge of disorderly conduct this morning. He is drunk nearly all the time, and constantly uses abusive and disgusting language to the other tenants that reside in the same house with himself. Hosmer couldn't be kept still in court this morning, and his loud talking and threatening gestures toward the different witnesses made the court-room a perfect hell-hall for the time being. Not being able to pay a fine of three dollars and give bond of three hundred dollars for two months, he now "lives like a buzzard" at the workhouse.

Stealing a Watch and Clothes.

Hugh McCord was presented in the City Court this morning on the charge of stealing a watch and some clothing from his brother, Henry McCord. From the evidence in the case, it is not certain that Hugh was guilty of it, as he had been in the habit of wearing his brother's clothes. He had, however, pawned the watch for five dollars, and the vest and pants for a dollar and a quarter, thus dispossessing of what did not belong to him. The case was somewhat mixed, and, for further development, was sent to the grand jury, and McCord held in \$300 bond to answer. The pronunciation of one of the witness' names in this case was "a puzzler" to the Court.

An Old Idiot.

Bridget Riley gets drunk once every three months, and the drunk generally ends when the three months are also ended. She was on one of these sprees yesterday, and threatened to demolish the saloon of one Dugan. She threw rocks through the windows, and when Dugan remonstrated, she deviated her "pedal extremities" into very close proximity to his nasal organ. In fact, one of the aforesaid extremities touched Dugan's "prominent feature" and bent it "a little." Bridget had Dugan fowl, he couldn't get out of her clutch; in vain did he offer "a bottle of benzine for a mule," with which he hoped to stand some chance on the "kicking question." Nary mule was to be found, but the police were, and officers Ryler and Cochran, not without much persuasion (forebore), succeeded in lugging Bridget away. She had a most grievous tale to unfold in court this morning, but she had been before the Judge so often before, that it was no *she*. She was put in harness for thirty days.

DESPERATE AFFAIRS AT MITCHELLVILLE, KY.

Four Men Shot—One of Them Mortally Wounded.

A correspondent writes that a spree and shooting affray occurred at Mitchellville station, on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, Saturday last. It seems that Hiram Smart and a man named Ben Pierson had a difficulty, in which the former drew his pistol and fired at the latter, but missing his aim, Pierson drew his revolver and shot Smart in the leg. The parties then closed and a fight ensued, in which was badly beaten over the head with a pistol. After this transaction Smart and a friend of his named James Kanatzer went off together, but Kanatzer returned in a short time to the scene of the difficulty, when a man named Grahm Taylor spoke to him, saying, "How do you?" Kanatzer told Taylor to go away, he did not want to talk to him, whereupon a quarrel arose, and pistols were simultaneously drawn and shooting commenced. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and Taylor received a ball in the hip. During the mêlée Moses Groves, a very estimable young man, got mixed up in difficulty and was shot by Kanatzer, the ball penetrating the bowels, inflicting a very dangerous and perhaps mortal wound. Kanatzer was shot in the foot, and

DAILY EXPRESS.

PUBLISHED BY THE
EXPRESS PRINTING COMPANY.
—OFFICE—
No. 102 JEFFERSON STREET.

TERMS.

One copy, one year, by mail, \$8.00
One copy, six months by mail, \$4.50
One copy, three months, by mail, \$2.50
One copy, one month, by mail, 75
25
50
75
100
125
150
175
200
225
250
275
300
325
350
375
400
425
450
475
500
525
550
575
600
625
650
675
700
725
750
775
800
825
850
875
900
925
950
975
1000
1025
1050
1075
1100
1125
1150
1175
1200
1225
1250
1275
1300
1325
1350
1375
1400
1425
1450
1475
1500
1525
1550
1575
1600
1625
1650
1675
1700
1725
1750
1775
1800
1825
1850
1875
1900
1925
1950
1975
2000
2025
2050
2075
2100
2125
2150
2175
2200
2225
2250
2275
2300
2325
2350
2375
2400
2425
2450
2475
2500
2525
2550
2575
2600
2625
2650
2675
2700
2725
2750
2775
2800
2825
2850
2875
2900
2925
2950
2975
3000
3025
3050
3075
3100
3125
3150
3175
3200
3225
3250
3275
3300
3325
3350
3375
3400
3425
3450
3475
3500
3525
3550
3575
3600
3625
3650
3675
3700
3725
3750
3775
3800
3825
3850
3875
3900
3925
3950
3975
4000
4025
4050
4075
4100
4125
4150
4175
4200
4225
4250
4275
4300
4325
4350
4375
4400
4425
4450
4475
4500
4525
4550
4575
4600
4625
4650
4675
4700
4725
4750
4775
4800
4825
4850
4875
4900
4925
4950
4975
5000
5025
5050
5075
5100
5125
5150
5175
5200
5225
5250
5275
5300
5325
5350
5375
5400
5425
5450
5475
5500
5525
5550
5575
5600
5625
5650
5675
5700
5725
5750
5775
5800
5825
5850
5875
5900
5925
5950
5975
6000
6025
6050
6075
6100
6125
6150
6175
6200
6225
6250
6275
6300
6325
6350
6375
6400
6425
6450
6475
6500
6525
6550
6575
6600
6625
6650
6675
6700
6725
6750
6775
6800
6825
6850
6875
6900
6925
6950
6975
7000
7025
7050
7075
7100
7125
7150
7175
7200
7225
7250
7275
7300
7325
7350
7375
7400
7425
7450
7475
7500
7525
7550
7575
7600
7625
7650
7675
7700
7725
7750
7775
7800
7825
7850
7875
7900
7925
7950
7975
8000
8025
8050
8075
8100
8125
8150
8175
8200
8225
8250
8275
8300
8325
8350
8375
8400
8425
8450
8475
8500
8525
8550
8575
8600
8625
8650
8675
8700
8725
8750
8775
8800
8825
8850
8875
8900
8925
8950
8975
9000
9025
9050
9075
9100
9125
9150
9175
9200
9225
9250
9275
9300
9325
9350
9375
9400
9425
9450
9475
9500
9525
9550
9575
9600
9625
9650
9675
9700
9725
9750
9775
9800
9825
9850
9875
9900
9925
9950
9975
10000
10025
10050
10075
10100
10125
10150
10175
10200
10225
10250
10275
10300
10325
10350
10375
10400
10425
10450
10475
10500
10525
10550
10575
10600
10625
10650
10675
10700
10725
10750
10775
10800
10825
10850
10875
10900
10925
10950
10975
11000
11025
11050
11075
11100
11125
11150
11175
11200
11225
11250
11275
11300
11325
11350
11375
11400
11425
11450
11475
11500
11525
11550
11575
11600
11625
11650
11675
11700
11725
11750
11775
11800
11825
11850
11875
11900
11925
11950
11975
12000
12025
12050
12075
12100
12125
12150
12175
12200
12225
12250
12275
12300
12325
12350
12375
12400
12425
12450
12475
12500
12525
12550
12575
12600
12625
12650
12675
12700
12725
12750
12775
12800
12825
12850
12875
12900
12925
12950
12975
13000
13025
13050
13075
13100
13125
13150
13175
13200
13225
13250
13275
13300
13325
13350
13375
13400
13425
13450
13475
13500
13525
13550
13575
13600
13625
13650
13675
13700
13725
13750
13775
13800
13825
13850
13875
13900
13925
13950
13975
14000
14025
14050
14075
14100
14125
14150
14175
14200
14225
14250
14275
14300
14325
14350
14375
14400
14425
14450
14475
14500
14525
14550
14575
14600
14625
14650
14675
14700
14725
14750
14775
14800
14825
14850
14875
14900
14925
14950
14975
15000
15025
15050
15075
15100
15125
15150
15175
15200
15225
15250
15275
15300
15325
15350
15375
15400
15425
15450
15475
15500
15525
15550
15575
15600
15625
15650
15675
15700
15725
15750
15775
15800
15825
15850
15875
15900
15925
15950
15975
16000
16025
16050
16075
16100
16125
16150
16175
16200
16225
16250
16275
16300
16325
16350
16375
16400
16425
16450
16475
16500
16525
16550
16575
16600
16625
16650
16675
16700
16725
16750
16775
16800
16825
16850
16875
16900
16925
16950
16975
17000
17025
17050
17075
17100
17125
17150
17175
17200
17225
17250
17275
17300
17325
17350
17375
17400
17425
17450
17475
17500
17525
17550
17575
17600
17625
17650
17675
17700
17725
17750
17775
17800
17825
17850
17875
17900
17925
17950
17975
18000
18025
18050
18075
18100
18125
18150
18175
18200
18225
18250
18275
18300
18325
18350
18375
18400
18425
18450
18475
18500
18525
18550
18575
18600
18625
18650
18675
18700
18725
18750
18775
18800
18825
18850
18875
18900
18925
18950
18975
19000
19025
19050
19075
19100
19125
19150
19175
19200
19225
19250
19275
19300
19325
19350
19375
19400
19425
19450
19475
19500
19525
19550
19575
19600
19625
19650
19675
19700
19725
19750
19775
19800
19825
19850
19875
19900
19925
19950
19975
20000
20025
20050
20075
20100
20125
20150
20175
20200
20225
20250
20275
20300
20325
20350
20375
20400
20425
20450
20475
20500
20525
20550
20575
20600
20625
20650
20675
20700
20725
20750
20775
20800
20825
20850
20875
20900
20925
20950
20975
21000
21025
21050
21075
21100
21125
21150
21175
21200
21225
21250
21275
21300
21325
21350
21375
21400
21425
21450
21475
21500
21525
21550
21575
21600
21625
21650
21675
21700
21725
21750
21775
21800
21825
21850
21875
21900
21925
21950
21975
22000
22025
22050
22075
22100
22125
22150
22175
22200
22225
22250
22275
22300
22325
22350
22375
22400
22425
22450
22475
22500
22525
22550
22575
22600
22625
22650
22675
22700
22725
22750
22775
22800
22825
22850
22875
22900
22925
22950
22975
23000
23025
23050
23075
23100
23125
23150
23175
23200
23225
23250
23275
23300
23325
23350
23375
23400
23425
23450
23475
23500
23525
23550
23575
23600
23625
23650
23675
23700
23725
23750
23775
23800
23825
23850
23875
23900
23925
23950
23975
24000
24025
24050
24075
24100
24125
24150
24175
24200
24225
24250
24275
24300
24325
24350
24375
24400
24425
24450
24475
24500
24525
24550
24575
24600
24625
24650
24675
24700
24725
24750
24775
24800
24825
24850
24875
24900
24925
24950
24975
25000
25025
25050
25075
25100
25125
25150
25175
25200
25225
25250
25275
25300
25325
25350
25375
25400
25425
25450
25475
25500
25525
25550
25575
25600
25625
25650
25675
25700
25725
25750
25775
25800
25825
25850
25875
25900
25925
25950
25975
26000
26025
26050
26075
26100
26125
26150
26175
26200
26225
26250
26275
26300
26325
26350
26375
26400
26425
26450
26475
26500
26525
26550
26575
26600
26625
26650
26675
26700
26725
26750
26775
26800
26825
26850
26875
26900
26925
26950
26975
27000
27025
27050
27075
27100
27125
27150
27175
27200
27225
27250
27275
27300
27325
27350
27375
27400
27425
27450
27475
27500
27525
27550
27575
27600
27625
27650
27675
27700
27725
27750
27775
27800
27825
27850
27875
27900
27925
27950
27975
28000
28025
28050
28075
28100
28125
28150
28175
28200
28225
28250
28275
28300
28325
28350
28375
28400
28425
28450
28475
28500
28525
28550
28575
28600
28625

DAILY EXPRESS.

LOUISVILLE.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1869.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON.

Two Important Resignations.

General Butterfield and Marshal Barlow Can't Withstand the Pressue.

Decision in the Yerger Case in December.

Outrages Upon Americans in Paraguay.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

IMPORTANT RESIGNATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The President, this morning, just before he left town, received two important resignations of New York officers—Gen. Butterfield as Assistant Treasurer and Gen. Barlow as Assistant Marshal. The first was not unexpected as the name of the successor of Butterfield was discussed preparatory to the latig's suspension from office, but the second created some surprise, as it was not expected, though it was already accepted. For some time past prominent Republicans have been complaining to the Administration that Gen. Barlow did not sympathize enough with the Republican party to fit it in any active support in the way of patronage in office. In the service of the party, it is further, that some of his subordinates were Democrats. Gen. Barlow replied to the charges that he inhaled his office to the interest of the public service, and not for a lot of politicians. The pressure, however, was too great, and Barlow, rather than submit to political interests, came out yesterday, and to-day resigned and returned to New York.

THE YERGER CASE.

The Attorney General said the counsel upon whom he had conferred and agreed upon to act when yesterday shall be the portion of his corps. It is not likely that a decision will be reached on that part of the case before December, as no argument will commence Friday of next week, and decisions the weeks thereafter would only result in the ordinary course of justice.

GENERAL MCMAHON.

late Minister in Paraguay, arrived here to-day, in reliance to a summons, to give his views on the character of the American legation there. He had connected with the American Legation there, and was Democ. Gen. Barlow replied to the charges that he inhaled his office to the interest of the public service, and not for a lot of politicians. The pressure, however, was too great, and Barlow, rather than submit to political interests, came out yesterday, and to-day resigned and returned to New York.

GOV. GRAY, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

arrived to-night.

deeded that winners are not subject to special tax as liquor dealers for selling their own products at the place of manufacture.

RAILROAD ENGINEERS.

The delegates to the Railroad Engineers' Convention, in session at Baltimore, numbering about one hundred, called on President Grant this morning and was received in the East room. Delegates were present from all parts of the country. The President expressed his gratification at the large gathering representing the cities of industry and expressed his sincere wishes for the prosperity and success of their organization.

OFFICIAL PROOF PARAGUAY.

Gen. McMahon, late Minister to Paraguay, is in Washington on business with the State Department. His proceeding as Minister are approved on the ground that they show dis-
honesty, chicanery, and ignorance. The General confirms the reports of the allies firing upon his party with the Paraguayan flag of truce, and their prevention of dispatches from and to his Government, with the exception of that for the recall of Paraguay, which he is compelled to be prompt and hurried to him. He thinks the present position of Lopez is stronger than heretofore, and the importance of the allies of the war he has joined is simply a pretext for withdrawing the invading troops.

The Paraguayans conduct their war without money, make their own cannon and powder and other implements; while the women plant and gather the crops. The Uruguayans severely condemned a regiment, the Argentine Confederation four or five thousand, and the Brazilian twenty-two or twenty-four thousand more.

The Paraguayan legions now garrisoning or in possession of Ascension, number about two thousand men. It is composed of a small party of veterans, the allies, with Paraguayans as prisoners of war, who have been in the service of the service, together with an equal number of Brazilians. The provisional government is regarded as insufficient by all who are familiar with its history and its pronouncing stability.

It is represented by Gen. McMahon to be possessed of six administrative abilities, and not more merit in war than the most commanding of the allied Generals. The devotion of the people to their chief is without example. They are not only obedient, but are also wise, and are ready to be ruled or misruled, which may be demanded by him. Lopez contemplates the restoration of prosperity to his country by emigrants from the United States, to whom he will offer subsidies to settle there by the grant of lands.

TONY REED, EWING, SR.

is now fully restored to health, mental and physical.

REVIEW OF TACTICS.

Be command of Generals on the Board of Officers, as instructed at St. Louis for reduction of tactics, of which Major General J. M. Sedgwick is President, will, in addition to the date assigned him, also examine and report on the best small arms and accoutrements for the use of the army of the United States. This will be done in the following manner: A list of all naval officers and educators, if possible, to adopt small arms of a pattern and caliber suitable to hold branches of service with common ammunition and parts interchangeable. The commanding officer of each branch will be directed to furnish a list of all officers on Jefferson Barracks, as associated with the Army Board in all its experiments and tests. In its final report, which is due, to be rendered by Dec. 1, 1870, the Board will designate the best small arms and accoutrements for the use of cavalry and artillery, and the best kinds of accoutrements, knapsacks and harnesses in the order of march, and the War Department will purchase the same at a price fixed by the owner and approved by the Board.

GOV. GRAY, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

late Minister in Paraguay, arrived here to-day, in reliance to a summons, to give his views on the character of the American legation there. He had connected with the American Legation there, and was Democ. Gen. Barlow replied to the charges that he inhaled his office to the interest of the public service, and not for a lot of politicians. The pressure, however, was too great, and Barlow, rather than submit to political interests, came out yesterday, and to-day resigned and returned to New York.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS.

Members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the United States and Canada, who have been attending the annual meeting of the Association in Boston for several days past, arrived here this morning for the purpose of placing their respective grievances before the President, he having appointed the head of ten officers this morning to see to them. About one hundred and two my delegates were present from nearly every railroad in the Union and Canada. They were headed by Charles Wilson, Esq., Grand Master of the Brotherhood. Upon arrival at the Hotel New Haven on the delegates were ushered into the East room. In a few minutes the President appeared, when he was addressed by Mr. Wilson as follows:

ADDRESS OF CHARLES WILSON.

Mr. President: You have before you a report of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the United States and Canada, who are in session at Boston, and your resolution, that the annual meeting of the Association in Boston for several days past, arrived here this morning for the purpose of placing their respective grievances before the President, he having appointed the head of ten officers this morning to see to them. About one hundred and two my delegates were present from nearly every railroad in the Union and Canada. They were headed by Charles Wilson, Esq., Grand Master of the Brotherhood. Upon arrival at the Hotel New Haven on the delegates were ushered into the East room. In a few minutes the President appeared, when he was addressed by Mr. Wilson as follows:

ADDRESS OF CHARLES WILSON.

Mr. President: You have before you a report of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the United States and Canada, who are in session at Boston, and your resolution, that the annual meeting of the Association in Boston for several days past, arrived here this morning for the purpose of placing their respective grievances before the President, he having appointed the head of ten officers this morning to see to them. About one hundred and two my delegates were present from nearly every railroad in the Union and Canada. They were headed by Charles Wilson, Esq., Grand Master of the Brotherhood. Upon arrival at the Hotel New Haven on the delegates were ushered into the East room. In a few minutes the President appeared, when he was addressed by Mr. Wilson as follows:

ADDRESS OF CHARLES WILSON.

Mr. President: You have before you a report of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the United States and Canada, who are in session at Boston, and your resolution, that the annual meeting of the Association in Boston for several days past, arrived here this morning for the purpose of placing their respective grievances before the President, he having appointed the head of ten officers this morning to see to them. About one hundred and two my delegates were present from nearly every railroad in the Union and Canada. They were headed by Charles Wilson, Esq., Grand Master of the Brotherhood. Upon arrival at the Hotel New Haven on the delegates were ushered into the East room. In a few minutes the President appeared, when he was addressed by Mr. Wilson as follows:

ADDRESS OF CHARLES WILSON.

Mr. President: You have before you a report of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the United States and Canada, who are in session at Boston, and your resolution, that the annual meeting of the Association in Boston for several days past, arrived here this morning for the purpose of placing their respective grievances before the President, he having appointed the head of ten officers this morning to see to them. About one hundred and two my delegates were present from nearly every railroad in the Union and Canada. They were headed by Charles Wilson, Esq., Grand Master of the Brotherhood. Upon arrival at the Hotel New Haven on the delegates were ushered into the East room. In a few minutes the President appeared, when he was addressed by Mr. Wilson as follows:

ADDRESS OF CHARLES WILSON.

Mr. President: You have before you a report of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the United States and Canada, who are in session at Boston, and your resolution, that the annual meeting of the Association in Boston for several days past, arrived here this morning for the purpose of placing their respective grievances before the President, he having appointed the head of ten officers this morning to see to them. About one hundred and two my delegates were present from nearly every railroad in the Union and Canada. They were headed by Charles Wilson, Esq., Grand Master of the Brotherhood. Upon arrival at the Hotel New Haven on the delegates were ushered into the East room. In a few minutes the President appeared, when he was addressed by Mr. Wilson as follows:

ADDRESS OF CHARLES WILSON.

Mr. President: You have before you a report of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the United States and Canada, who are in session at Boston, and your resolution, that the annual meeting of the Association in Boston for several days past, arrived here this morning for the purpose of placing their respective grievances before the President, he having appointed the head of ten officers this morning to see to them. About one hundred and two my delegates were present from nearly every railroad in the Union and Canada. They were headed by Charles Wilson, Esq., Grand Master of the Brotherhood. Upon arrival at the Hotel New Haven on the delegates were ushered into the East room. In a few minutes the President appeared, when he was addressed by Mr. Wilson as follows:

ADDRESS OF CHARLES WILSON.

Mr. President: You have before you a report of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the United States and Canada, who are in session at Boston, and your resolution, that the annual meeting of the Association in Boston for several days past, arrived here this morning for the purpose of placing their respective grievances before the President, he having appointed the head of ten officers this morning to see to them. About one hundred and two my delegates were present from nearly every railroad in the Union and Canada. They were headed by Charles Wilson, Esq., Grand Master of the Brotherhood. Upon arrival at the Hotel New Haven on the delegates were ushered into the East room. In a few minutes the President appeared, when he was addressed by Mr. Wilson as follows:

ADDRESS OF CHARLES WILSON.

Mr. President: You have before you a report of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the United States and Canada, who are in session at Boston, and your resolution, that the annual meeting of the Association in Boston for several days past, arrived here this morning for the purpose of placing their respective grievances before the President, he having appointed the head of ten officers this morning to see to them. About one hundred and two my delegates were present from nearly every railroad in the Union and Canada. They were headed by Charles Wilson, Esq., Grand Master of the Brotherhood. Upon arrival at the Hotel New Haven on the delegates were ushered into the East room. In a few minutes the President appeared, when he was addressed by Mr. Wilson as follows:

ADDRESS OF CHARLES WILSON.

Mr. President: You have before you a report of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the United States and Canada, who are in session at Boston, and your resolution, that the annual meeting of the Association in Boston for several days past, arrived here this morning for the purpose of placing their respective grievances before the President, he having appointed the head of ten officers this morning to see to them. About one hundred and two my delegates were present from nearly every railroad in the Union and Canada. They were headed by Charles Wilson, Esq., Grand Master of the Brotherhood. Upon arrival at the Hotel New Haven on the delegates were ushered into the East room. In a few minutes the President appeared, when he was addressed by Mr. Wilson as follows:

ADDRESS OF CHARLES WILSON.

Mr. President: You have before you a report of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the United States and Canada, who are in session at Boston, and your resolution, that the annual meeting of the Association in Boston for several days past, arrived here this morning for the purpose of placing their respective grievances before the President, he having appointed the head of ten officers this morning to see to them. About one hundred and two my delegates were present from nearly every railroad in the Union and Canada. They were headed by Charles Wilson, Esq., Grand Master of the Brotherhood. Upon arrival at the Hotel New Haven on the delegates were ushered into the East room. In a few minutes the President appeared, when he was addressed by Mr. Wilson as follows:

ADDRESS OF CHARLES WILSON.

Mr. President: You have before you a report of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the United States and Canada, who are in session at Boston, and your resolution, that the annual meeting of the Association in Boston for several days past, arrived here this morning for the purpose of placing their respective grievances before the President, he having appointed the head of ten officers this morning to see to them. About one hundred and two my delegates were present from nearly every railroad in the Union and Canada. They were headed by Charles Wilson, Esq., Grand Master of the Brotherhood. Upon arrival at the Hotel New Haven on the delegates were ushered into the East room. In a few minutes the President appeared, when he was addressed by Mr. Wilson as follows:

ADDRESS OF CHARLES WILSON.

Mr. President: You have before you a report of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the United States and Canada, who are in session at Boston, and your resolution, that the annual meeting of the Association in Boston for several days past, arrived here this morning for the purpose of placing their respective grievances before the President, he having appointed the head of ten officers this morning to see to them. About one hundred and two my delegates were present from nearly every railroad in the Union and Canada. They were headed by Charles Wilson, Esq., Grand Master of the Brotherhood. Upon arrival at the Hotel New Haven on the delegates were ushered into the East room. In a few minutes the President appeared, when he was addressed by Mr. Wilson as follows:

ADDRESS OF CHARLES WILSON.

Mr. President: You have before you a report of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the United States and Canada, who are in session at Boston, and your resolution, that the annual meeting of the Association in Boston for several days past, arrived here this morning for the purpose of placing their respective grievances before the President, he having appointed the head of ten officers this morning to see to them. About one hundred and two my delegates were present from nearly every railroad in the Union and Canada. They were headed by Charles Wilson, Esq., Grand Master of the Brotherhood. Upon arrival at the Hotel New Haven on the delegates were ushered into the East room. In a few minutes the President appeared, when he was addressed by Mr. Wilson as follows:

ADDRESS OF CHARLES WILSON.

Mr. President: You have before you a report of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the United States and Canada, who are in session at Boston, and your resolution, that the annual meeting of the Association in Boston for several days past, arrived here this morning for the purpose of placing their respective grievances before the President, he having appointed the head of ten officers this morning to see to them. About one hundred and two my delegates were present from nearly every railroad in the Union and Canada. They were headed by Charles Wilson, Esq., Grand Master of the Brotherhood. Upon arrival at the Hotel New Haven on the delegates were ushered into the East room. In a few minutes the President appeared, when he was addressed by Mr. Wilson as follows:

ADDRESS OF CHARLES WILSON.

Mr. President: You have before you a report of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the United States and Canada, who are in session at Boston, and your resolution, that the annual meeting of the Association in Boston for several days past, arrived here this morning for the purpose of placing their respective grievances before the President, he having appointed the head of ten officers this morning to see to them. About one hundred and two my delegates were present from nearly every railroad in the Union and Canada. They were headed by Charles Wilson, Esq., Grand Master of the Brotherhood. Upon arrival at the Hotel New Haven on the delegates were ushered into the East room. In a few minutes the President appeared, when he was addressed by Mr. Wilson as follows:

ADDRESS OF CHARLES WILSON.

Mr. President: You have before you a report of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the United States and Canada, who are in session at Boston, and your resolution, that the annual meeting of the Association in Boston for several days past, arrived here this morning for the purpose of placing their respective grievances before the President, he having appointed the head of ten officers this morning to see to them. About one hundred and two my delegates were present from nearly every railroad in the Union and Canada. They were headed by Charles Wilson, Esq., Grand Master of the Brotherhood. Upon arrival at the Hotel New Haven on the delegates were ushered into the East room. In a few minutes the President appeared, when he was addressed by Mr. Wilson as follows:

ADDRESS OF CHARLES WILSON.

Mr. President: You have before you a report of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the United States and Canada, who are in session at Boston, and your resolution, that the annual meeting of the Association in Boston for several days past, arrived here this morning for the purpose of placing their respective grievances before the President, he having appointed the head of ten officers this morning to see to them. About one hundred and two my delegates were present from nearly every railroad in the Union and Canada. They were headed by Charles Wilson, Esq., Grand Master of the Brotherhood. Upon arrival at the Hotel New Haven on the delegates were ushered into the East room. In a few minutes the President appeared, when he was addressed by Mr. Wilson as follows:

ADDRESS OF CHARLES WILSON.

Mr. President: You have before you a report of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the United States and Canada, who are in session at Boston, and your resolution, that the annual meeting of the Association in Boston for several days past, arrived here this morning for the purpose of placing their respective grievances before the President, he having appointed the head of ten officers this morning to see to them. About one hundred and two my delegates were present from nearly every railroad in the Union and Canada. They were headed by Charles Wilson, Esq., Grand Master of the Brotherhood. Upon arrival at the Hotel New Haven on the delegates were ushered into the East room. In a few minutes the President appeared, when he was addressed by Mr. Wilson as follows:

ADDRESS OF CHARLES WILSON.

Mr. President: You have before you a report of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the United States and Canada, who are in session at Boston, and your resolution, that the annual meeting of the Association in Boston for several days past, arrived here this morning for the purpose of placing their respective grievances before the President, he having appointed the head of ten officers this morning to see to them. About one hundred and two my delegates were present from nearly every railroad in the Union and Canada. They were headed by Charles Wilson, Esq., Grand Master of the Brotherhood. Upon arrival at the Hotel New Haven on the delegates were ushered into the East room. In a few minutes the President appeared, when he was addressed by Mr. Wilson as follows:

ADDRESS OF CHARLES WILSON.

Mr. President: You have before you a report of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the United States and Canada, who are in session at Boston, and your resolution, that the annual meeting of the Association in Boston for several days past, arrived here this morning for the purpose of placing their respective grievances before the President, he having appointed the head of ten officers this morning to see to them. About one hundred and two my delegates were present from nearly every railroad in the Union and Canada. They were headed by Charles Wilson, Esq., Grand Master of the Brotherhood. Upon arrival at the Hotel New Haven on the delegates were ushered into the East room. In a few minutes the President appeared, when he was addressed by Mr. Wilson as follows:

ADDRESS OF CHARLES WILSON.

Mr. President: You have before you a report of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the United States and Canada, who are in session at Boston, and your resolution, that the annual meeting of the Association in Boston for several days past, arrived here this morning for the purpose of placing their respective grievances before the President, he having appointed the head of ten officers this morning to see to them. About one hundred and two my delegates were present from nearly every railroad in the Union and Canada. They were headed by Charles Wilson, Esq., Grand Master of the Brotherhood. Upon arrival at the Hotel New Haven on the delegates were ushered into the East room. In a few minutes the President appeared, when he was addressed by Mr. Wilson as follows:

ADDRESS OF CHARLES WILSON.

Mr. President: You have before you a report of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the United States and Canada, who are in session at Boston, and your resolution, that the annual meeting of the Association in Boston for several days past, arrived here this morning for the purpose of placing their respective grievances before the President, he having appointed the head of ten officers this morning to see to them. About one hundred and two my delegates were present from nearly every railroad in the Union and Canada. They were headed by Charles Wilson, Esq., Grand Master of the Brotherhood. Upon arrival at the Hotel New Haven on the delegates were ushered into the East room. In a few minutes the President appeared, when he was addressed by Mr. Wilson as follows:

ADDRESS OF CHARLES WILSON.

DAILY EXPRESS.

ADVERTISING RATES

THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS.

1st insertion	50
Next five insertions, each	50
One week	100
One month	150
Two months	250
Three months	350

Half solid agate, or their equivalent in space.

Advertisements on first and third pages 25¢ per cent. additional.

Advertisements inserted at intervals 25¢ per cent. additional.

Advertisements to occupy fixed places, 50¢ per cent. additional.

Double column advertisements, 25 per cent. additional.

Advertisement must paid in advance.

Transient advertisements, 1¢ per square for each insertion.

Wants—For Sale, "etc., 25 cents

or each insertion of five lines.

Wanted—Topics, 20 cents per line; Locals, 15 cents; black letter, 10 cents.

Marriage and Death Notices, 20 cents each.

All bills due on first insertion, 20 cents each.

Advertisers who will pay for established business houses, with whom we have running accounts, may be paid in advance.

LOUISVILLE.

—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1869.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NEW YORK.

The End of the Erie Railroad Strike.

Proceedings of the Social Science Association.

Interesting Paper from Hon. H. L. Dawes.

Accident on the Erie Railroad.

Release of a Swindling Paymaster.

A Fool-hardy Adventure.

A. T. Stewart Asked to Recommend a Man for Sub-Treasurer.

The Story of the Rothschild Loan Revived.

The Gold Market Very Dull Again.

Great Desire to Control Shares in Pacific Mail.

General Grant's Broken Non-Commital.

New York, October 27.

At a meeting of the striking machinists last evening in Jersey City, a written agreement was read from Jay Gould agreeing to pay the men on the Erie road on the twelfth of each month. This settles the question, and the strike is ended, all hands going to work to-day.

At the Social Science Association yesterday, a paper was read written by H. L. Dawes, representative from Massachusetts, on the mode of procedure in case of contested elections. Mr. Dawes in the paper after giving a detailed history of the mode of procedure in this country, concluded by saying that an amendment to the constitution was necessary to bring about a radical reform, but some improvement may be had by changing the manner of appointing the committee, and such a public sentiment as would put an end to party exactions. This public sentiment was necessary, as members now content themselves with simply recording their names and leaving the discussion of a case to the parties directly interested, thus making an engine of political parties working out their ends and involving the institutions of the country in their purposes and fate.

At 3:45 p.m. yesterday, six cars of the passenger train on the Erie railroad, on its way from New York to Buffalo, ran off the track two miles east of Susquehanna. The whole train is a complete wreck. It is reported that none of the passengers were injured, but the news reaches us so late an hour that it is impossible to ascertain whether this statement is true. The cause of the accident was a broken rail.

The conference of the New York and Hudson River Unitarians took place to-day. The opening exercises were held last evening Rev. Dr. Bellows, and Rev. Mr. Hepworth, of New York, assisting. The latter preached the sermon, which was an outspoken discourse, considering the errors of Romanism and the failure of Protestantism, and confidently predicting a much greater success for the Unitarian denomination than has hitherto attended it.

Mr. George Stone, of the firm of Stone, Nichols & Stone, says Gen. Grant has any of his family ever transacted any gold or other brokerage business through that firm.

Jaymaster Bogert, who has been tried by a naval court-martial on charges of swindling the government of the sum of \$20,000, has been released from custody, which amounts to an acquittal.

The Congressional Committee on Foreign Affairs met yesterday and examined Capt. Francis Lassarre of the South Atlantic Squadron. The witness gave a detailed account of transactions connected with the release of Bliss and Masterson from the Paraguayan Government and their transfer to the American squadron.

The iron-plate ship Constitution will leave this port to-day for Londonderry with seven souls aboard, five men and two New Foundland dogs. The Constitution is 23 feet in length and 8 tons burden, custom-house measurement.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.

New York, October 26.

It seems true that General Grant has sent a special message to A. T. Stewart, asking him to recommend a man for Gen. Butterfield's successor. General Butterfield will hold on until his successor is appointed.

A report, which has been current for some time in Wall-street, of an offer having been made by the Rothschild's Secretary Boutwell to purchase a four per cent. thirty-year loan of the United States at par, has been denied by many persons to have a foundation in truth.

It is even asserted that the Secretary will propose a bill to Congress, at the opening of its next session, authorizing him to accept such a loan, to an amount sufficient to redeem all the outstanding five-twentieths of 1862, 1864 and 1865, amounting to between six and seven hundred millions of dollars.

Others, however, think that the rate of interest would have to be as high as 10 per cent. in order to make the loan sell at par.

A reporter called on Geo. E. Stone, of

the firm of Stone, Nichols & Stone, brokers, No. 30 Wall street. It will be remembered that they are the brokers through whom it is alleged the President bought government bonds on a margin of four per cent., because a "bill" in Wall street was sold out to Jay Gould at a premium.

Mr. Stone said that he had read the statement that the firm had bought and sold stocks for General Grant, but he did not wish to deny it. He did not wish to say anything about the matter unless called upon to do so by the proper authority. The affair was none of his. He had never done anything himself of which he was ashamed.

If there was scandal afloat concerning the President, which might be set at rest by his denying that it was true, he did not propose to make any such denial. He proposed to let matters take their course. He understood the position in which he placed the President.

Special to the Cincinnati Gazette.

New York, October 26.

Government officials are endeavoring to force lottery dealers to pay the internal revenue tax, which, if collected, would amount the receipts by a quarter of a million dollars annually. The only lotteries that pay the tax here according to law are those of Missouri and Kentucky. Their agents offer to assist officials in collecting taxes from others, and several prosecutions will be commenced immediately.

A counterfeit of the new twenty-five cent note was discovered to-day. It is poorly executed, and it is thought very few have been circulated.

WILMINGTON.

Trial of the Officers of the Cuba.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 26.—The case of the officers of the Cuba was resumed before the commissioner to-day. Mr. Davis, for the defense, wanted to introduce some of the officers as witnesses. Mr. Phelps, for the Government, objected. After some discussion the Commissioner decided that the officers were incompetent as witnesses. After the examination of two witnesses, by whom nothing of importance was elicited, the court adjourned until to-morrow.

Free Trade Meeting in Rochester.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 26.—A very successful free trade meeting was held here this evening. It was addressed by G. Clarkson, President of the Rochester Free and Equal Tax League. Resolutions were passed condemning protective duties and calling on Hon. Noah Davis, Representative of the District in Congress to vote for the repeal of the coal duty. A petition to Congress favoring the abolition of the coal duty has been signed by two thousand voters. The petition is fifty-six feet long.

Masonic Hall Dedication.

PTTSBURGH, Oct. 25.—A new Masonic hall in Allegheny City was dedicated with great ceremony. Prof. Perry, Rev. Dr. Shewell, and Walter Sands, Secretary of the N. Y. Free Trade League. Resolutions were passed condemning protective duties and calling on Hon. Noah Davis, Representative of the District in Congress to vote for the repeal of the coal duty. A petition to Congress favoring the abolition of the coal duty has been signed by two thousand voters. The petition is fifty-six feet long.

THE RAILROAD CONNECTION.

Disinterested Opinion in Favor of the Creek Route.

I am a stockholder in no railroad, nor do I own a foot of real estate in this country. But I am not here for more than a month, and have no desire to remain here any longer than is necessary. The importance of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun" that the "cry of war" between the two great powers of the earth has not yet been sounded. The only important fact of the subject discussed in this communication is my only excuse for asking space in your columns for its insertion, for it is evident to all "within the hearing of every one's gun